

THE TROY HERALD.

TROY, MISSOURI.

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GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

Incidents and Accidents.

—A Fort Wayne, Ind., girl chewed her lover's ear nearly off—not in a fit of affection, but anger.

—At Killingly, Conn., small-pox is prevailing so killingly as to close all the factories in the town.

—Mrs. Nelly Somers, of Troy, N. Y., has been prosecuted for opening letters directed to her mother-in-law.

—Mrs. Amy Franks, of Fayette County, Pa., boasts of over 500 living descendants. Amy is ninety years of age.

—Betsey Moore, of Quebec, refused to marry her lover until he broke his leg in the attempt to recover her new bonnet.

—Buffalo Horn, an Indian chief in Texas, jammed a spoon down his throat, and made an uncomely corpse of himself.

—Middlefield, Mass., sympathizes with the honeymoon of a new-married couple, aged respectively seventy-eight and seventy.

—Mr. Delorme, of the firm of Delorme & Quentin, wholesale toy dealers, in Milwaukee, was accidentally killed at Schielersengerville, Wis., recently, by a pistol.

—Some desperadoes attacked a dance-house in Kansas, and killed a man as he was kissing a girl good night. The moral against kissing a girl good night is evident.

—C. W. Cullens, proprietor of the Hot Springs in Nevada, fell into the springs while repairing his bath-house, and was so badly scalded that his recovery is doubtful.

—Susan O'Neill was fatally injured recently by falling from the fourth floor of 423 East Eighteenth street, New York. Her husband has been arrested on suspicion of throwing her from the window.

—Men often commit suicide when they cannot live longer with their wives; but the situation of Wm. Dawes, of Lockport, Ind., was so unendurable that he did more—he eloped with his stepmother.

—An orphan under age, married his female guardian, in Illinois, the other day, and was compelled to get her written consent to the marriage before the wedding could take place.

—Burlington, Iowa, claims possession of a woman six feet seven and a half inches in stature and still growing. The telegraph company are endeavoring to engage her to assist in replacing fallen wires.

—Atwood A. Morley, of Yorktown, Ill., was lately found dead six miles from Nashville, Tenn., near the Cumberland River. He had come to that section on a fishing excursion, and died of morphine administered by himself.

—Cambridge, Vt., is proud of a family which has moved thirty times in eleven years, has been in sixteen States, and moved seven times in one year. The longest time they stayed in any one place was eighteen months.

—The meanest man on record is a Vermont, who refuses to pay his first wife the money which he borrowed from her to buy an Indiana divorce and cover the expense of his wedding tour with another lady.

—Joseph Barnes, a brakeman on the freight train on the Portsmouth Branch of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railway, fell between the cars, near Webster, recently, and was run over and instantly killed.

—Anna Field, a girl of seventeen, and B. T. Royal, a man of sixty-eight, became acquainted on a Pacific Railway train going from San Francisco to Chicago, and learning their destination was the same, united, at Omaha, their fates and fortunes in matrimony.

—The Rev. C. W. Warren, formerly of Fall River, Massachusetts, but for some time past a resident of Wilmington, North Carolina, has been arrested in that city, on the charge of attempting to obtain valuable letters from the postoffice under fraudulent pretenses.

—Timothy Hurlburt, long a prominent iron manufacturer in Winsted, Conn., cut his throat with a razor on a recent Saturday night, and died next morning. Depression of mind, in consequence of his health, was the cause. He failed in business about twenty years ago, and paid forty cents on the dollar. About ten years ago he was successful again, and, hunting up his old creditors, paid them in full, with interest, though not legally bound to do so. He leaves an estate of about \$30,000; yet, because of some losses and feeble health, he had recently a constant dread of poverty.

—Missouri women are not to be trifled with. They know their rights, and dare maintain them. An example of this is that a young man in Kansas City wooed a young woman, and, obtaining her consent, they were married. On their way from church they encountered the mother of the girl, who, informing the bridegroom that he had not consulted her on the subject, fell upon him with a horse-whip she had concealed under her shawl, and beat him until he roared for mercy. He promised he would never do so again; but she informed him he shouldn't do so even once. Then she took her daughter home under her arm, and told the husband if he ever came near the house she would skin him alive. He left town the same day. Now, that is a mother-in-law worth having.

Scientific and Industrial.

—It is said that ozone may be generated by blowing cold air through a series of flames from ordinary Bunsen burners.

—Black mustard-seed is said to contain twenty-five per cent. of an oil resembling colza-oil, and capable of being used for the same purpose.

—The iron districts of Georgia are being rapidly developed, new companies with heavy capital having been recently organized to push forward the work.

—Bousinsgault has succeeded in preserving beet-tea and sugar-cane juice fresh for eight years by first exposing them in hermetically-sealed cans to a temperature of 4° above zero, Fahr.

—As a means for preserving the interior of iron ships from the action of the sea-water, Professor Calvert recommends

that a certain quantity of soda-ash be introduced from time to time in the bilgewater.

—Dr. T. R. Lewis has discovered in the blood of patients affected with the tropical disease called chyluria large numbers of a new blood-entozoon, having an average length of 0.175 of an inch—being, therefore much smaller than the trichina spiralis.

—The explosive compounds known as lithofracture, dynamite, etc., consist chiefly of nitro-glycerine, more or less solidified by mixing it with sawdust, sand, or, as in the case of the dynamite manufactured in Europe, a siliceous, infusorial earth.

—If whiskey, diluted with seven times its weight of water, be treated with ozonized air, it will in a short time be entirely converted into vinegar. A single establishment in France has manufactured ninety barrels of pickling vinegar a day by this process.

—Canvas and other fabrics may be rendered water-proof by first washing them in a solution of sulphate of ammonia, and then treating with some resinous soap. By this means there is precipitated upon the surface of the material a resinous alumina soap, impervious to water.

—In order to preserve meat for great length of time, Dr. Enderman recommends that the meat, having been first cut into thin slices, be dried at a temperature of about 140 deg. Fahr., and afterward ground to a powder and enclosed in sealed cans.

—Dr. Carpenter has discovered that in the Mediterranean Sea the water below a certain depth shows an excess of carbonic acid and deficiency of oxygen, and the scarcity of animal life at depths below one hundred and fifty or two hundred fathoms is attributed to this diminished supply of oxygen.

—To Professor John W. Draper, of the University of New York, belongs the honor of having taken the first photographic portrait from life; and Professor Morse, who, though he never claimed the honor, has received credit for it, never made a photograph until he had learned the art in the laboratory of Professor Draper.

—Late intelligence from the Livingstone Relief Expedition is to the effect that its commander, Lieutenant Cameron, was down with fever at Bogamoyo, and Mr. Murphy laid up at the same place with erysipelas. Dr. Dillon had, however, set out with the van of the expedition; but as the carriers were few and of indifferent quality, and the rainy season had begun, the prospect of success was not very encouraging.

—The Royal Lombard Institute of Sciences and Letters offers a prize of eight hundred and sixty-four lire for the best method for the cremation of dead bodies. In 1871 the Medical International Congress proposed to supersede burial with incineration, as a measure of hygienic reform. Proofs are to be given, from experiments on dead animals, that the plan suggested is innocuous, expeditious, economical, and such as will meet all civil requirements. The competition for the prize will close in February, 1877.

—A wall-paper which may be washed like painted wainscoting has long been a desideratum, from the sanitary as well as from the economical point of view, and we learn from the *Mechanics' Magazine* that such paper is now manufactured in England. The illumination, being in rich dead oil colors, will bear the application of soap and water, and thus the walls of a room may be readily restored to their original beauty. It is further claimed that this paper is damp-proof. These two advantages are sufficient to commend it to universal use, as the absence of them is the capital objection to the present styles of paper-hanging.

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—A late letter from Rev. William Taylor, the world-renowned evangelist, now laboring in and near Bombay, India, says that if he had fifty missionaries there he could give them charges that would support them.

—The mission work in Continental India and Ceylon is rapidly enlarging. There are now in those countries 325,000 native Christians, showing an increase of 83,430 during the past ten years.

—The Episcopalians of Vermont a few days ago removed the remains of their late Bishop, Hopkins, to Rock Point Cemetery, Burlington, and placed over his grave a monument costing \$3,000.

—From present appearances the debt of the Presbyterian Mission Board is likely to be wiped out very soon. The *Evangelist* publishes a list of responses since the adjournment of the Assembly, which foots up over \$20,000.

—Rev. Dr. John V. N. Talmage, brother of T. DeWitt Talmage, was offered the Presidency of the Reformed Synod which lately sat in New Brunswick, N. J. He declined because of inexperience. He is a missionary in Amoor, China, but is now here on a visit.

—The Holy Philip Massarengi, Bishop of Bitont, Naples, is proposed for beatification. This holy man died in 1648, and was, throughout his life, renowned for his virtue, learning, and inexhaustible charity. Several miracles are recorded as having been worked at his tomb.

—In Australia there are four Wesleyan conferences, with 361 ministers, 1,948 local preachers, 5,831 class leaders, 66,086 members, including probationers, 318,856 attending on public worship, 112,378 Sunday scholars and 104,188 day scholars.

—Another great pilgrimage in France. On May 18 over twenty-five thousand persons went from Tourcoing to Notre Dame de la Marliere in procession, reciting the rosary and praying for Plus IX., the Church and France. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

—A new problem of discipline has arisen in Kansas, where there are several parishes in which the communicants are all women, who are, nevertheless, refused representation in the Council. The matter was brought up for discussion at the recent Diocesan Convention and occasioned a lively debate, eventuating, however, in the defeat of the motion to admit women to the vestry.

—Father Horner, Director of Missions in Zanzibar, has given to the French Missionary Society a very flourishing statement of the progress of Catholicism in that country and on the Western coast of Africa. He declares that the natives are exceedingly open to conversion, and that, however much the Sultan may disapprove of the abolition of the slave trade, he is by no means inimical to Catholicism and its missions. He has granted vast tracts of land to the Fathers for their schools and farms, on which they have already built novitiate houses and school-rooms for both sexes.

—There was a lively scene in Christ Church, Lexington, at the late session of the Kentucky Diocesan Convention. In the absence of Bishop Smith, Bishop Crimmins presided. Colonel Kelly, a delegate from Grace Church, Louisville, presented a memorial, protest and petition from the wardens and vestry of that parish against the action of Bishop Smith in refusing permission to Rev. James Briscoe, of the diocese of Maryland, to become the assistant pastor of Grace Church. The Bishop's refusal is based upon certain ritualistic innovations of Mr. Briscoe in the diocese he had just left. The Convention deemed the language of the memorial discourteous and unparliamentary and refused to receive it.

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